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Nevada City Nugget

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Nevada City Nugget
A LIVE NEWSPAPER published in a live town.

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In Jail For Chicken Theft; Hangs Self

Edward Morgan, apprehended in stealing chickens from the premises of A. Locatelli, Chicago Park daryman, Saturday night shortly before midnight,arrested and brought to the county jail by Deputy Sheriff Jack Nettle, yesterday morning committed suicide by hanging himself with a blanket attached to one of the rungs of an upper bunk.

The tragedy was discovered about 6 o'clock yesterday morning by Norman Godchaux who is serving a six months sentence for grand theft. Godchaux notified Deputy Sheriff Rickard, who cut the unfortunate man down and summoned the coroner.

Morgan was formerly employed as a laborer and carpenter in Colfax. He was born in Houston, Texas, 49 yaers ago ,and is reported to be a single man. Coroner A. M. Holmes is now making inquiries regarding relatives the man may have in Texas, and will announce funeral arrangements later.

WORK ON BEAR VALLEY C. C. C. CAMP STARTED

Work on construction of the Bear Valley C. C. C. camp began today, according to Forest Supervisor R. L. P. Bigelow. Fifty men are on the ground, twenty five from the concentration camp of San Francisco presidio, where the men are conditioned for the work in the mountains, and 25 recruited locally. This camp is supervised by Lieutenant Damas of the U. S. Army, and the men will work under the supervision of E. E. Barker.

One hundred and eighteen men will go from Nevada City today to the North Bloomfield camp. There are already 50 men there, who built the camp. Fifteen will go from Downieville.

ODD PATIENT RETURNS STOLEN TYPEWRITER

SACRAMENTO, May 29—(UP)—Diognenes may have missed this one:

An office typewriter was mysteriously missing when the attendant in a dentist's office here returned after a few minutes absence. Investigation was planned.

Meantime, a shabbily dressed customer entered and asked the dentist to examine his teeth. Leaving the chair, the customer suddenly turned to the dentist, confessed taking the typewriter—for no good reason, at all, he said—asked permission to return it, and did so within a few minutes.

SCHOOL TYPEWRITERS STOLEN BY THIEVES

SACRAMENTO, May 29—(UP)—California schools should take extra precautions to guard their typewriters according to Charles Stone, assistant superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation.

Stone revealed that during the last three years, more than 100 typewriters have been stolen from public schools, and not a trace has been found of the missing machines.

Stone suggested that watchmen and school officials should watch for starngers loitering near schools, and if possible obtain license numbers of cars if they happen to be driving automobiles.

The typewriters usually are stolen in wholesale lots. The most recent case was the theft of 17 typewriters from a Yuba City school. The thefts are believed to be the work of an organized gang.

FOOTE, MOUTH EPIDEMIC QUARANTINE RAISED

SACRAMENTO, May 29—(UP)—The last echo of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in California last summer was heard by the state department of agriculture when word was received that the last quarantine placed against California products as a result of the outbreak had been withdrawn.

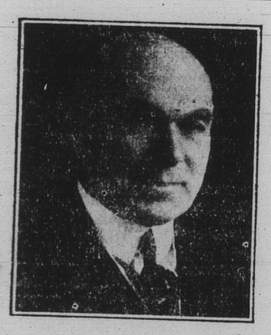
Notice was received from New Zealand that the quarantine prohibiting the entry of California onions and other ground products had been discontinued.

DR. TONER, WHILE CENSURED, STILL TO HOLD A JOB

SACRAMENTO, May 29—(UP)—Dr. J. M. Toner, short and genial director of institutions, must soon step out of the Rolph cabinet—but where he will go is as yet undecided.

Governor Rolph is seeking another state position for Dr. Toner. Necessarily, it will be a donation. So far, the chief executive has been unable to locate a job for his cabinet member.

Dr. Toner's retirement from the Rolph cabinet (it can hardly be labelled a dismissal because it is at his own request) is an aftermath of the Inman investigating committee's inquiry into the Rolph administration. The director felt the publicity attending the committee's investigation of the administration of his department, had damaged his effectiveness insofar as state service was concerned.



DR. J. W. TONER
State Director of Institutions

The director wants to be superintendent of one of the state's institutions. He cannot, however, qualify for such a post in any of the state mental hospitals. Such a job requires three years prior service in an insane institution.

Meantime, Governor Rolph is casting about for a successor of Dr. Toner. He offered the post to Dr. J. B. Harris, prominent Sacramento physician. The Sacramento surgeon, however, was understood to have declined.

Dr. Toner's administration of the department of institutions was severly criticized in the reports of the Senate investigating committee. Even the governor, in his reply to these reports, admitted his director had committed "political mistakes" and, in at least one instance, was guilty of a "grave error."

Inferentially and directly, the committee charged Dr. Toner had introduced the "spoils system" in its worst form into his department. Criticism was pointed of the manner in which the state school at Whittier was operated. Dr. Toner's activities in connection with the state's purchase of the Ventura hospital site was also questioned. It was the director's recommendation that one J. Kuhrts, Los Angeles, be named the agent in the hospital site sale, that drew the "grave error" observation from the governor.

GRIM REAPER CALLS MOTHER OF TWENTY

Mrs. Jenny Kistle, mother of a family of twenty children, all of whom are living, passed away Saturday night at 11 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Spiger in Fairfax, Marin County.

Mrs. Kistle had been dangerously ill for nearly two months. She was the wife of Robert J. Kistle, well known miner of this city. The body will be received, probably today, by the Holmes Funeral Home ,and the funeral service will take place at that mortuary at 10 o-clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. H. H. Buckner will officiate. Interment will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

HUGE FEMALE LION SLAIN AT BLOOMFIELD

CAMPTONVILLE, May 25—C. Ledshaw, state lion hunter, with his trained corps of dogs, who has been in this section for the past several weeks, left a few days ago for the vicinity of North Bloomfield, when Thursday he killed the largest female lion that he has ever brought down. The animal was of huge proportions, and was ready to give birth to two cub lions, so he in reality exterminated thre eof these dreaded animals.

A few days before this, Mr. Hafer of the Red Ledge Mine, near Alleghany, shot and killed another female lion on Kanaka Creek. The past few months have been severe on these kings of the forest and warfare against them continuous in hopes of exterminating the worst enemy of cattle and sheep in the country.

HARVEY PLEADS GUILTY; PLACED ON PROBATION

Following a hearing before Justice of the Peace W. L. Mobley Friday, Jos. W. Harvey, accused of stealing $1220 in gold coins from Rudolph Yonkers of Selby Flat, appeared Saturday in the Superior Court for arraignment before Judge Raglan Tuttle.

Harvey pleaded guilty to the charge of theft, waived time for sentence, and asked probation. Probation Officer A. W. McGagin recommended this be granted, having already investigated Harvey.

Judge Tuttle granted probation, its term to run for ten years, and to be spent outside of California. He must, however, report each month by letter to the probation officer.

It was said that the inquisitive young son of Harvey first found the fruit jar with its gold treasure in the Yonker's barn, where according to reports it had been on a shelf for the past 14 years. The Yonkers family in recent months had been receiving $10 per month from county aid funds.

Harvey pleaded that he thought the gold might have been left in the barn by old timers and that he thought the money probably had no owner. He succumbed to the sudden temptation. The probation officer could not find that he had ever been introuble before. Harvey's statement follows:

"The money came into my possession from among some old bottles and cans in the barn on the Yonker's ranch. I figured it may have been some hidden treasure, placed there by some old timers. I took the money out and buried it.

"That night the old gentlemen came in and said a lot of money was stolen or taken from the barn. I figured that I could get the money back into the barn before morning, but Mr. Yonkers sent for the police that night, immediately.

"I only had one of two things to face—that is, digging up the money and returning it to him, and if I did this,, I would have been arrested anyhow, or the only other alternative to get to a lawyer and let him figure out the best way of having it returned to the rightful owner.

"We started out to see Mr. Atkinson of Reno, Nevada, the U. S. Attorney, and on passing through Truckeen we were stopped by a traffic officer, and I pitched the money into a ditch. I don't know how much money there was, I had not counted it, but it all went in the ditch. My wife and children are absolutely innocent. So help me God."

BENEFIT DANCE TO RAISE SCHOOL FUND

CAMPTONVILLE, May 26—The Board of Trustees of the Camptonville Union Grammar School have selected Saturday, June 24, as the date to put over a big benefit dance to raise funds for school purposes, and make this preliminary announcement. A good orchestra is being obtained, and the usual dance supper characteristic of the town will be furnished, and a general good time is promised, and eyeryone is putting forth an effort that it will be a succesh both pleasurably and financially.

CITY TO HONOR HEROIC DEAD IN SOLEMN RITES

Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts will tomorrow direct the impressive ceremonies attendant upon Memorial Day. Flowers will be placed upon the graves of Nevada City's heroic dead, and appropriate exercises rendered.

Starting at 10 a. m. from the Nevada Theatre, the parade with the massed colors preceding it, will march down Broad street to the Plaza and out to Pine Grove cemetery.

The following organizations will participate in the parade:

Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary, American Legion and Auxiliary, Nevada City high school band, Spanish American and Civil War Veterans, Boy Scouts and school children.

Those who are to participate in the parada are to be at the starting point at 9:30 a. m.

The following program will be rendered at the cemetery:

Prayer by American Legion Chaplain.
Song, America, by the audience.
Address, Judge George L. Jones.
Song, Star Spangled Banner.
Prayer, Veterans of Foreign War Chaplain.
Salute by firing squad and taps.

MINING EXCHANGE HEAD WRITES APPRECIATION

Charles E. Hudson, president of the San Francisco Mining Exchange, which recently were guests of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, has written Fred E. Conner, manager of the Nevada County Lumber Company, the following letter:

"Thanks for your letter of May 14, and the two poems written by Mrs. Conner. They are very, very good and I may have an opportunity to use them. If I can, I shall certainly do so.

"All of us enjoyed our visit to Nevada City, and are certainly under obligation to the mining people for the wonderful reception and welcome they gave us.

"We are expecting to have an invitation to go to Sonora, the early part of the month and at that time we will be glad to see some of our friends from Nevada City and Grass Valley among the crowd. I am quite certain that the meeting at Sonora will be June 10th and 11th. I will let you know later on.

With kind regards I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
CHAS. E. HUDSON.

DEFECTIVE FLUE FIRE QUICKLY EXTINQUISHED

Fire broke out from e defective chimney flue in the house belonging to Mrs. A. Hartung, corner Pine and Cottage street yesterday morning at 8:15 oclock. Only the prompt arrival of the volunteers, which succeded in putting out the blaze in its inciepiency, prevented a disasterous conflagation. The house was occupied by W. C. Donahue, salesman for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. To get at the fire it was necessary for the firemen to chop away a small section of the roof around the chimney.

FRENCH FAMILY WRITES EX SERVICE MAN HERE

Every once in a while the boys who were over seas receive some message from friends made in foreign countries.

A few days ago Luther Marsh, on the staff of the Nevada County Lumber Company, of Nevada City, received a large bulky, foreign letter, which when opened, to his surprise, proved to be a letter a family group picture and a booklet of familiar scenes, all from a French family with whom he had spent a two weeks furlough, at St. Malo.

The master of the house was a city official called "secretary of the town," and the family were apparently well to do.

In the letter they spoke of a kindly feeling for America and the American soldiers and the American made cigarettes.

New C. C. C. Site Near Camptonville to Open

By ACTON M. CLEVELANR

CAMPTONVILLE, May 27—The Civilian Conservation Corps camp in the Camptonville District of the Tahoe National Forest will be located at Millers Ranch, approximately 10 miles north of here, and construction will start about June 1st. There is still three feet of snow above Graveyard Hill, but the warm weather the past few days is melting it, and the roads in that section will be open about Sunday. The main road of gravel to the camp will be via the highway to Camptonville, thence up the old Mountain House road, which roads are considered in good condition. After construction starts it will take about 10 days to prepare for receiving the 200 men who will be stationed at this camp.

A liberal quota of local men will be recruited and all those interested should apply at once either at the headquarters of the Camptonville District at their office here, or at the Tahoe National Forest headquarters office at Nevada City.

Practically all who can pass the phyhical examination will be accepted, a number of men with bad teeth or hernea have been turned down, and applicants with these or similar defects will not be accepted. Applicants must enlist for a period of six months, and at least $20.00 of their monthly pay must be assigned to their depeudants. Contrary to rumors, there will be no army drill. The men will be under the discipline of army officers, who will have charge of the operation and management of the camp, and the conduct of the men will come under their orders, but the men will not be drilled in military fashion. The men will be turned over to the Forest Service Rangers at 7:30 and under their direction for the days work.

The Miller Ranch Camp is located in a beautiful small mountain meadow, in the midst of a heavy forest, with a good water supply, and at a healthful elevation, and at a very desirable location. It is in the heart of a heavy timbered section and the work of the men throughout the forest will be to complete some very practical improvement.

ALCADE MINE WILL BE OPENED

Work started recently on a three compartment shaft at the Alcalde mine at Deadman's Flat, three miles southeast of Grass Valley, is bringing back another old producer into the group of properties being opened in the section east, south and west of Grass Valley.

The owners have abandoned the old incline shaft and have started a three compartment one nearby.

M. McGuire, Grass Valley mining man is superintendent in charge of the work.

The Mattie Gold Mining Company of San Francisco, is opening up the property. J. Berger is president of the company.

JURY TO DECIDE IF BULL JUMPED FENCE

ORLAND, May 29—(UP)—John Baldussi is going to have a jury trial just because his bull jumped a fence.

At any rate, he's going to have a jury pass on whether or not the bull actually did jump the fence. Mrs. Nora Wigand claims the animal strayed to her ranch and was placed in a corral. Baldussi, she charged, tore down part of the fence to release the bull. She swore to a malicious complaint against him.

Baldussi pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial, claiming the bull knocked the fence down in jumping over it.

DIPTHTHERIA STILL CLAIMS DEATH TOLL

SACRAMENTO, May 29—(UP)—While the diphtheria case rate for California was lower in 1932, the state department of public health reports that more of the cases were fatal.

The total number of cases for the year was 3,209 as compared to 3,421 in 1931. At the same time there were, respectively 206 and 175 deaths from this disease to raise the death rate per 100,000 population to 3.3 in 1932 as compared to 2.9 the previous year.

The highest number of cases of dipththeria in the last five-year period was in 1928 when 4,741 were reported to the department.

PREHISTORIC FOOT

WEAVERVILLE—(UP)— Schaffer Brothers, miners, uncovered a petrified foot of a prehistoric animal 250 feet below the ground surface. The foot was about eight inches across and contained five well defined toes.

WEEK AT THE STATE CAPITOL

By MELMIN LORD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 29—(UP)—California has one source of revenue that is greater than last year, anyway. The first report on the state beer tax revealed the state was enriched by $55,670 during the first month, April.

LORD

Memebrs of the board of equalization, pointing out that April was a short tax month and that more breweries are licensed now, estimate the tax will bring in $800,000 a year.

The state started off the beer era by consuming 2,783,543 gallons of the 3.2 brew between April 7 and 30.

Another bit of cheerful news as seen in the report of Rolland A. Vandegrift ,state director of finence that commodity prices, as indicated by the state purchases, are very definitely on the upgrade.

Dormant since the close of the Inman investigation, interest in the asserted bovine tuberculosis "racket" broke out anew when it was revealed that investigators of the United States Department of Justice were making an inqury into indemity claims made by Marin county stock owners. It is claimed stock was driven into the closed area so the animals would be condemned and slaughtered and indemnity could be claimed.

Governor Rolph still has a long bill-signing lane to travel. So far he has acted on approxifately 500 of the 1,000 passed by the legislature.

Speaking of bills, the governor made his second "mistake" recently when he signed the wrong horse racing measure instead of the amended bill actually passed by the legislature. His first "mistake" was when he signed a bill abolishing all special attorneys. He hadn't meant to approve that bill at all.

Considerable protest has been raised against the measure placing an 8-cent per pound tax on eleo-margerine made with foreign oils. The Philippines particularly would be affected, and Rolph received a telephone call from Manila and telegrams from federal officials warning him the bill would injure Philippine-American trade. Rolph plans no immediate action.

SENIOR FARCE PROGRAMS REVEAL GOOD ART WORK

Much admired were the art work programs distributed to the audience which attended the Senior Farce last Thursday evening. The tradional masks of comedy and tragedy were woven into an original cover design by Miss Carolyn Towle of the senior class. The work was stenciled and printed by mimeograph. Miss Carter, head of the commercial department, supervised the work of making the mimeograph copies.

Nevada City Nugget

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SUBCRIPTION RATES

One year, ...$2.00

TIN CANS

Along the Swiss lakes ,and on the banks of what were once lakes in the Hungarian plain are found certain mounds, of much interest to those who study the origen and rise of the human race. These mounds are called "kitchen middens."

The kitchen middens grew from generations to generation, and from century to century in a curious fashion. From the windows and doors of theses early habitations of men, refuse of all kinds was thrown. Bones of animals eaten, discarded stone implements, clothing worn so thin it no longer warmed its wearers, broken weapons, and offal of every kind. In time the refuse became a mound and the mound grew to a hill.

The peope of these early cities did not move away when their dwellings became surrounded and menaced by the little hills of refuse. They moved, each his own dwelling, to the summit of one of the little offal hills and proceeded to fill the depression where the house formerly stood with more domestic debris. Thus in pre-historic times, cities rose in the world, to an odorous eminence.

In those days the garbage conveyor was the good right arm. It hurled through window or door whatever object was to be discarded, shin bone of an ox, spinal column of a fish, loin cloth of last winter's style, or other material of unmentionable character. And wherever the object lighted, there it stayed.

The poet has sung of the people who rise to greater heights spiritually, upon their dead selves, These primeval cities rose to greater heights upon their materialy dead refuse.

In alleys, on lots, along roadsides, radiating in practically every direction from Nevada City, are heaps of old tin cans, unsightly, if not unsanitary, eye sores to visitors here who come from cities where systems of municipal housekeeping are more orderly.

Nevada City with its great historic past, with its lovely natural setting, with its splendid traditions of hospitality, with its great destiny again revealed, should do something about this tin can nuisance. There is a dump ground a half mile from the business center, where every resident can dump his refuse, tin cans, old tires, discarded vehicles even, but apparently only a small fraction of the city's refuse goes there.

Unless something is done to abate the practice of dumping debris into the nearest roadside gully, in time, we shall be crowded by our debris. County and city authorities should see that our ordinances in regard to garbage and refuse are respected.

DRIFTING ON VEIN IN NORMANDIE MINE

A. C. Crosby, who is in charge of the old Normandie mine south of Grass Valley, is making satisfactory progress and is pleased with the results being obtained in drifting on the vein.

It has been only a short time since Mr. Crosby started reopening this old mine which has a good past production record and lies in one of the richest section of the country.

SPRING HILL TO SINK SHAFT 200 FEET MORE

Under the supervision of H. R. Plate, drifting still continues at the 500 foot level. It is understood that sinking of the shaft another 200 feet will start June first. The contract for this work has not been let as yet.

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The Names We Love

We love the names old timers gave
To camp and river, town and hill;
The stranger smiles, but in our hearts
The golden romance lingers still.
We prize the tales our grandsires told
Of rugged men and roaring mine,
And strange events that blazed the trails
To Poker Flat and old Port Wine.

We cannot let the old names die
Or loose the magic of their spell;
Our smiling highways e'er shall lead
To Moonshine, Pike and French Corral;
And Sweetland, still remembering
Shall hear thru many a coming dawn
The sighing of Isbister's Pine
Beside the road to old San Juan.

The grass grown trails are widening now
In Rough and Ready and You Bet,
The Red Dog Road leads to a mine,
Thar's gold in them thar diggin's yet.
On Yuba Flat, a thrill of life,
And Lava Cap is gay and bold;
Who knows? The old camps may awake
And bring once more the days of gold.

Nevada City, proud and fair,
Grass Valley, beauteous sister queen,
Guard well your priceless memories
And ever keep the old nemes green;
Say to lost camps and shattered otwns
A new day breaks, the darkness fails,
Your dreams and visions shall come true—
Hope smiles above the dim, old trails.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

WEEKLY COMMENT

By
CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

Went a picnicing with the Russel Champies yesterday. We all had a good time the kiddies especially. To an oldster like myself this was real adventure, had not been to a picnic for so many years that Iwas all a jitter before the festivities began. If I go again I am sure the weight of my 50 years will drop from my shoulders overnight and I will be playing with toy trains and scooters.

The common lizzard is the busiest of all the small ceratures. Since the last few days of warm weather and they are comical little clowns, I am sure that I saw one of them actually galloping. He may have been training for the Kentucky Derby. If his titanosaurian ancestors could run with proportionate speed then nothing we know of now in the animal kingdom could make much of a showing against him. Interesting if true.

For a great many years the firm of J. P. Morgan has been the Atlas, who has carried the financial burden of this country. But unlike the other Atlas, Morgan has been like Shylock always demanding and always getting his pound of flesh. I am not inclined to lash a fallen idol, (whosoever) but just the same I think that enough facts have come out to warrant the whole country to beware of their tricks. Probably, small town talk but that is my feeling in the matter. They did not allot me any stock, see?

Omigosh! Who said we wouldn't have any summer. Any way it has arrived in the bigger and better way. Of course we were stylish this year we lived in a summer resort all winter and some day we will live in a winter resort all summer. It does the seasons good to show them that you can reverse their effect. And right here in the place to say that Olympia Park is doing a lot of picnic business just now. For instance this week there is on tap, one by the Oroville high school on Monday. Several others yet in abeyance. Then on June the 22, the Columbia Park boys will be here with their band and oorchestra.

I am writing this on the porch near the lake, the music is going and its coool. Not so bad after all.

Most people have a pet peeve, a thing which to them is the one thing most annoying. One of mine is to be driving on mountain roads and have someone ahead of me who is shaky about driving that type of road. They seem to hold the center of the road for reasons best known to themselves. No one can pass them; they will not pull to one side to let anyone by and one is doomed to dawdle along in a most uninteresting fashion only waiting for a chance to slip by. What is your pet aversion?

In every package of razor blades which I have bought in the last few years, I have found about 20 per cent abosultely no good. This sort of thing is getting my Angora to such an extent that I am thinking of organizing The Razor Blade Users Protective Association ,the purpose of which shall be to teach the razor blade manufacturers, how to discard the blades which can not be used in comfort. If we can't teach them then they should be sentenced to use one of their own dull blades for thirty days with cold water for the lather. This should be most effective. Membership and initiation fee for 100 years shall be one dull razor blade; meetings every fifty years.

In Denmark, my erstwhile native lnad, wooden shoes were the style when I was a boy .The insoles were made of rye straw braided to cover the inside and for warmth. On going into the house for a meal or other reasons these wooden shoes were left in the entry hall and we went into the house in our stocking feet. On New Years eve it was a capital prank to fill a jug with water open the outside door and throw the jug among the assembled footwear with such violence that the container was smashed and the water thus relased scattered into the wooden shoes. Then in attempting to catch the mischievous one we would of course slip on the wooden shoes with the water in them then followed much confusion and hilarious laughter from the perpettractor, whom goodnes help if caught.

MOWING MACHINE CLIPS HEADS OF PHEASANTS

LODI, May 25—(UP)—Devotion to family has cost the lives of many Chinese pheasants in this vicinity recently, according to reports from nearby ranches.

Farmers harvesting their crops of alfalfa have been the inadvertent cause of the casualties. The female pheasant, sitting on her nest amid the thick patches of green stems refuses to budge at the approach of the mower and the blade snips off her head, the ranchers said.

In most cases the eggs have been undamaged and placed under hens to hatch.

WELL EQUIPPED CHICK

OROVILLE—(UP)—A baby chick owned by Mrs. E. M. Baker should be able toturn cart-wheels with ease. The chick has three legs. The third leg is growing out of its, back bone.

SEE ME ABOUT YOUR EYES

GEO. H. SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY

A Tiny Friend

There's a tiny friend of mine
Who helps to cheer my way,
With eyes elert, and song sublime—
Thus he welcomes the dawn of day.

Just a little golden fluff of joy,
Debarred of freedom and flight,
Yet he whistles his tune like the merry boy
With liberty at its height.

Exposed to the fear of human restraint,
Dependent on food and care,
He warbles and trills without complaint
While self-made joy he will share.

A word or two to this little mite
Brings song filled with life;—never sad,
These words seem to ring, as he sings his delight;
Just forget yourself and be glad.

—BEHTHA JOY DELLEA

CHILDREN GIVEN BETTER HEALTH CARE IN SCHOOL

SACRAMENTO, May 29—(UP)—California schools and welfare agencies gradually are winning their fight to give children healthy bodies as well as healthy minds.

Because of lowered social and economic conditions, many communities, through their schools, have engaged in activities leading toward the provisions of food to undernourished children.

"It is probable," a report of the state board of health said, "that never before have so many children within individual communities received such careful supervision over their diets."

While a survey of results of this work is impossible from a standpoint of the entire state, a report received by the board of health is considered representative, both from the standpoint of activities and results.

In this case 1,990 children in five schools were examined and 288 or 14.4 per cent of them were found to be underweight to the extent of 10 per cent or more according to accepted tables of height and weight.

After supervising the diets of those children and providing from 20 to 40 minutes rest during the school recreation period, the number of underweight children was reduced to 208 in a period of six months. Of the total group only 10 lost weight, 263 gained more than seven pounds each, and 1,223 gained from one to seven pounds.

"In the present economic situation," the report added, "these findings should afford gratification to the various welfare agencies who are making strenous efforts for an equable distribution of food.

"Parent Teachers Associations, civic organizations, and individuals who have supplemented home food budgets by cafeteria meals and free milk distribution can well realize what their efforts mean. While we may not have made all the gains to which child life is entitled, we have at least not lost ground and may face a prospective better era with renewed hope of progress."

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FOR SALE Fresh type writter ribbons for all popular makes of typewritters. Call at the Nugget Office or Phone 36 for information. Prices for Standard typewritters are 60 ceuts each.—465t

Worth while to get your shoes dyed or shined at Frank Kitto's shop 116 W. Main St. Grass Valley 2tp

NOTICE

All work left over 30 days to be sold for repair charges. Call and get yours. Ainsworth and Morton. 118 W. Main Street. 3tp

NEW TODAY—Very Special Cloverdale Beauty Shop. $5.00 Duart and Ringlette Permanent Waves $3.00 until June 1st. Expert Operators. Belle H. Thompson proprietor. Shop formerly operated by Mrs. Ainsworth. Phone 519R Grass Valley. 118 Main Street. 2t

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ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
Attorney at Law
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 23 Nevada City

F. T. Nilon J. T. Hennessy
Lynne Kelly
NILON, HENNESSY AND KELLY
Attorneys at Law
Offices, 127 Mill St., Grass Valley
Morgan & Powell Bldg., Nevada City

DOCTORS

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Nevada City, California
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Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

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GRASS VALLEY

OSCAR E. WINBURN
Attorney At Law
Suite 1-2-3 City Hall Bldg.
GRASS VALLEY, Cal
Phone 47

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
Grass Valley, California
Office hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.

DR. ROBERT W. DETTNER
Dentist
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening Appointments. 120½ Mill street. Phone 77. Grass Valley, California.

DR. W. C. EVANS
Dentist
X-RAY
Corner Mill and Main streets Telephone 102, Grass Valley, California.

DR. VERNON V. ROOD
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence at 128 Neal St., Grass Valley. Office hours 10 to 12 A. M.., 2 to 4 P. M.—7 to 8 P. M.

MELVIN E. BERRYMAN
Dentist
Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Evenings by appointment. Thomas Bldg. 139½ Mill St. Grass Valley Telephone 35

J. F. O'CONNOR
Civil and Mining Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying. Licensed Surveyor. Upstairs over City Hall, Main Street, Grass Valley.

H. N. MARCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
152½ Mill Street, up-stairs, second floor. 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m. daily. Mon. Wed. Fri. evenings. Phone 19 Grass Valley.

A. W. STORZ
Dentist
X RAY
152½ Mill St. Goldn Rule Bldg.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 1 to 6.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays--7 to 9 P. M.—Phone 578.

L. R. ROBINS
Mining Engineer
Los Angeles office 309 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Local office Nevada City

DWIGHT D. JOHNSON, M. D.
Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Office Phone 51 Residence phone 135. 112 South Church St. Grass Valley.

TO FREE COUNTY SALARIES FROM STATE CONTROL

SACRAMENTO, May 25—(UP)—A prolonged drive to eject the state from salary control of county government will reach a logical climax next June 27 when the electorate will go to the polls and vote on the Wagy "limited county home rule" constitutional amendment.

Simply and briefly, the proposal withdrawns from the legislatuse salary fixing power in counties and confers that duty and responsibility on boards of supervisors.

In the words of its author, Senator J. I. Wagy, Kern county, the amendment gives "county boards of supervisors power over the compensation of all county and township officers other than of themselves and of district attorneys and auditors.

"It also gives the board complete authority over the number, method of appointment, terms of office and employment and compensation of all deputies, assistants and employees."

There was no opposition in the legislature to the Wagy amendment and consequently there will be no opposition argument appearing on the ballot.

The legislature is fed up with the task of setting county officers' salaries. This was plainly evident at the last session. The job, it was argued, was one for the county to iron out—not one for 120 legislators unfamiliar with problems of other counties than their own.

Actually, the legislature does not deliberate on county officers' salaries. Unwritten rule impels this arrangement; the county grand jury investigates and recommends a county salary schedule; this schedule is incorporated into a bill by the assemblyman or senator from that county; unless there is some violent injustice or a technical error, the bills zip through the legislature without question.

So deeply does the legislature feel it has no business in injecting itself into a county salary fight, that it overrode three of governor Rolph's vetoes—vetoes that disapproved of three county salary bills. Incidentally, it was the first time in over 40 years a governor's veto had been overridden. The legislature's attitude was simply this: If the county grand jury and the legislative representatives of any one county agree on a salary schedule that is sufficient reason to pass the bill unanimously. The governor vetoed these bills because some salaries were cut below $100—but to no avail.

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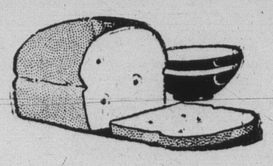
Chas. W. Leiter, Prop.



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LOOKING UP

By S. G. RUBINOW

SACRAMENTO, May 29—(UP)—There is much talk right now in California about the possibility of putting the milk industry of the state, gigantic agricultural enterprises, under the regulatory arm of state control or supervision.

The reasons are abvious. If one were to paraphrase an old Biblical expression it might run something like this: "And there shall be milk wars, and milk wars."

Right now, milk wars, financially injurious to producers and distributors, and ultimately so to consumers, are raging in Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, and Berkeley.

In other California cities and towns, milk price conditions are most acute, and trouble may arise any time now.

Information coming to California from other states, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Canada, indicates that state control or supervision of the milk industries of other districts is also being considered.

In Winnipeg, for example, the milk business is handled as a public utility, the same as gas, electricity, and water, with mimimnum prices fixed, competition regulated, distribution regulated, and the whole business supervised by municipal authorities.

Many are advocating the same thing for California. It has been proposed by those who have studied the question that what is needed is a state milk board of control, with local or community milk boards of control for each milk shed.

Producers lay blame for the situation on distributors. Distributors lay blame for conditions on producers. The public hopes low prices will continue indefinitely, fearful, however, of sharp increases when the price wars stop.

Survey after survey has been made in communities effected by milk price wars, and recommendations upon recommendations drawn up and submitted to distributors and producers.

But, apparently, it has done no good. The milk price wars have broken out time and again, and like the warfare between China and Japan, keep right on going, League of Nations or no League of Nations.

The serious thing about it is that milk is a most necessary food, and the milk industry a most vital and paramount industry. More and more of milk should be consumed. It's cheap at any price. Consumption of milk is tied up irrevocably with good health, particularly in growing children.

If there were real coperation between producers and distributors in the production and distribution of the product, a large industry-wide andwertising campaign, particularly in newspapers, in the opinion of Dr. J .M. Tinley, market milk economist in the University of California would go far toward increasing consumption and eliminating that surplus one of the reasons for milk price wars.

It's a cinch, however, that if those who are now directing the industry both producers, and distributors, can't iron out their troubles, and put a mend to price wats, the state will have to step in, sooner or latter, and do the job for them.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Truhella and her mother, Mrs. Sadie Rogers, of Allegheny, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Davidson Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 6162
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

HARRY RAMSDEN,
Plaintiff,
vs.
LINDLEY C. MORTON WALTER E. PARSONS and MARGARET E. PARSONS, his wife, ABSOLOM A. GILBERT, MRS. JANIE WOODROFFE, GENEVA SAMUELSON, ELIZABETH ALLEN GALE, BESSIE L. HYDE, HELEN P. SAWYER, JOHN LEE, LOUISE MARY FOX, CHARLES E. TABER and ELIZABETH M. TABER, his wife, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in this summons adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto.
Defendants

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Nevada, in which said action Harry Ramsden is the plaintiff and the persons hereinafter named as defendants are defendants.

E. H. ARMSTRONG
Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send greetings to Lindley C. Morton, Walter E. Parsons and Margaret E. Parsons, his wife, Absolom A. Gilbert, Mrs. Janie Woodroffe, Geneva Samuelson, Elizabeth Allen Gale, Bessie L. Hyde, Helen P. Sawyer, John Lee, Louise Mary Fox, Charles E. Taber and Elizabeth M. Taber, his wife, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in this summons adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto.

Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, within ten (10) days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County or in thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, that said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages in the complaint arising upon contract or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

The following is a statement of the object of the action:

The object of the action is to determine all and every claim, estate, lien or interest in the property herein described; that the plaintiff is now and has been by himself and his predecessors in interest, the owner of and in the actual, exclusive and adverse possession of the property hereinafter described continuously for the period of more than twenty years immediately preceding the filing of the complaint in this action, claiming to own the same in fee against the whole world, and that plaintiff has paid all taxes of every kind and nature whatever levied or assessed against said real property during the period of five years continuously immediately preceding the filing of the complaint aforesaid; that the claim or claims of said defendants is without right and that they have not, nor have either or any of them any right, title, or interest in said real property or any part or portion thereof;

The lands and premises affected by this action are situate in Nevada County, California and particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of section 6, Township seventeen (17) North Range eight (8) East, M. D., thence along the section line on the east boundary of said section 6, North 0 degrees 13' West 1486.10 feet to the Northeast Corner of Lot No. 12, Block No. 3, Sebastapol Townsite; thence south 83 degrees 50' West 986.06 feet to an iron pipe, a corner common to Lots Nos. 11 and 12 Block No. 3 Sebastapol Townsite; thence South 21 degrees 22' West 1082.79 feet to an iron pipe, a corner common to Lots No. 11 and 12, said Sebastapol Townsite thence North 81 degrees 37' West 816.53 feet to an iron pipe on the east side of county road leading from French Corral to San Juan, a corner common to Lots Nos. 11 and 12 Block No. 3 Sebastapol Towsite; thence South 9 degrees 12' West 476.12 feet to fence post on the east side of county road and on the section line between sections 6 and 7; thence North 89 degrees 29' West 376.00 feet to quarter section corner common to sections 6 and 7; thence south 805.75 feet to the Northwest Corner of Gilbert; thence North 89 degrees 45' East 357.73 feet to a corner on the east side of county road; thence South 1 degree 18' West 550.00 feet to the south line of the North half (N½) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of section seven (7), on the east side of county road; thence North 89 degrees 45' East 2300.00 feet to the Southeast Corner of the North half (N½) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of section 7; thence North 0 degrees 13' West 1320.00 feet to the place of beginning, containing 124.91 acres.

RESERVING AND EXCEPTING HOWEVER, from the above described property Lot Thirteen (13) of Block Three (3) of the Townsite of Sebastopol described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the southeast corner of the lot, being at the upper end of the reservoir bed at the inlet of water supply, from which point the Section Corner, common to Sections five (5), six (6), seven (7), and eight (8), Township seventeen (17) North, Range eight (8) East, M. D. B. & M., bears about South 9 degrees East, at 462 feet more or less,

Thence, magnetic variation 17 degrees 30' East:—

1)-N 72 degrees 30' West, 120 feet.
2)-S 62 degrees 45' West, 328 feet.
3)-S 43 degrees 45' West, 176 feet.
4)-N 73 degrees 15' West, 255 feet.
5)-N 6 degrees 45' East, 90 feet.
6)-N 21 degrees 30' East, 197 feet.
7)-N 50 degrees 00' West, 162 feet.
8)-N 20 degrees 00' East, 312 feet.
9)-N 74 degrees 00' East, 179 feet.
10)-N 54 degrees 00' East, 246 feet.
11)-S 53 degrees 00' East, 157 feet.
12)-S 20 degrees 50' West, 351 feet.
13)-S 72 degrees 20' East, 154 feet.
14)-S 39 degrees 30' East, 297 feet to the point of beginning.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California this 2nd. day of March, 1933.

(Seal)
R. N. McCORMACK
Clerk.
By R. DEEBLE
Deputy.
Mar. 27 to May 29 inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Benjamin F. Hartman, also known as B. F. Hartman, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Nellie W. Egan, formerly Nellie W. Hartman, as Administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin F. Hartman, also known as B. F. Hartman, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at office of W. E. Wright and Robert W. Tharp, Attorneys for said Administratrix, in the Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Benjamin F. Hartman, also known as B. F. Hartman, Deceased.

Dated May 13th, 1933.

Nellie W. Egan, formerly Nellie W. Hartman, Administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin F. Hartman, also known as B. F. Hartman, Deceased.

First Publication May 15th, 1933

W. E. Wright and Robert W. Tharp Attorneys for Administrator.

May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, May 26—Mrs. R. M. Labadie, Miss Katheryne Pauly and Ray Knickrem motored to Marysville Wednesday on a short visit.

Harry Deal is able to be at work again after several days illness the forepart of this week.

George W. Wolters and Mr. Parker of Grass Valley were in town on Wednesday on a brief business visit.

Fred J. Joubert motored to Nevada City Thursday on a short business visit.

Julius E. Pauly motored to Marysville Thursday on a few days business visit.

Guy C. Tabler, forman of the River Yuba Fish Hatchery, returned Friday from a short visit to Shasta.

David Brown, a former school teacher of this place, and now a teacher at Forest was in town Thursday on a short visit.

W. H. Cartwright of Grass Valley passed through town Thursday from Sacramento enroute to the upper country with a load of produce.

Miller McBride of Yuba City passed through town Friday from Yuba City enroute to the upper country.

E. A. Espinosa, Pike City mail carrier, car was collided with Thursday on the Pike-Camptonivlle road with a tourist in a narrow place in the road, it being an unavoidable accident, with slight damage to both cars.

—o—

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Thomas Botting of the Quaker Hill Mining Company, east of Nevada City, was an early Monday morning visitor.

Martin Dellea, who owns mining property in the Quaker Hill mining district, was a recent Nevada City visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson who own mining property in the Moores Flat section on South Yuba river, are spending a few days in Nevada City.

Mrs. Charles Wilde of the bay region is expected to arrive in Nevada City this evening to visit her sisters, Mrs. Charles Quenther, and Mrs. Will Jeffrey.

—o—

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Delivered to your home in Nevada City or Grass Valley in our regular delivery zones.
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Miss Isabella Flynn Weds Arthur Brown

Miss Isabella Flynn of this city and Arthur Brown of Indian Springs were quietly married this afternoon in the Catholic Cathedral at Reno. The Rev. Father Haynes officiating.

Miss Flynn has a host of friends in this city who wish her happiness. She is a graduate of the Nevada City high school. Her mother is Mrs. M. Flynn and the family reside on Broad street.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Grass Valley high school and is now engaged in mining.

The happy couple were attended by Archie Smith, best man, and Miss Gladys Brown, bridesmaid. The newly wedded couple are expected to return tomorrow evening. They will make their home in this city.

Personal

Mrs. Elizabeth Peard ,of Berkeley, is spending a short time here visiting her old home.

Mrs. Hugh Murchie is visiting in Fresno with her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Elliott, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Armstrong have just returned from a short visit in San Francisco.

Elmer Roberts, of the Sacramento police force, atended the funeral of the late George Coughlin in Nevada City last Friday.

A. L. Wisker of San Francisco visited in Nevada City over the week end. At one time Mr. Wisker was general manager of the Nevada Irrigation district.

main office in Sacramento.

Chester Scheemer returned yesterday from a business visit to San Francisco and the bay region. With him came Mrs. W. G. Shand, of Palo Alto, who will visit with Mrs. Annie Scheemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wisker of Sacramento spent last week end in Nevada City with her sister, Miss A. Marsh. Mr. Wisker has been associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for several years in this district. Recent promotions took him first to Auburn and then to the

LIE FOUND HIM OUT

WOODLAND—(UP)—F. Thompson was stopped in the act of taking gasoline from a tractor. He explained his car had run out of fuel and he was forced to take enough to get to town. Just then the "'gasless" car roared away and Thompson was left to face the officers.

DIAMOND DRILLS TO EXPLORE VEIN

The famous Thomas diggings, located in the city limits of Grass Valley and adjoining the Empire property, will be explored with diamond drills.

This property comprises 90 acres located in the heart of the producing area of Grass Valley, is surrounded by big producing mines. It has a past production record from shallow wrokings of about $2,000,000.

The property has been tied up by litigation for several years. The Halifax Mining Company succeeded in acquiring the ground last January.

Roy A. Hardy is in charge of the operations at the property.

Nevada City-Alleghany Mail Schedule to Change

The mail stage from Nevada City to Alleghany and Forest will change to summer schedule beginning June 1. The mail for those two points will close at 12 o'clock noon and the stage will leave at 1 o'clock p. m. The mail will arrive in Nevada City daily except Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m.

Organized labor of California won a long fight this week when Governor Rolph signed the bill outlawing so-called "yellow dog" cntracts. Such cntracts entered into by employer and employe to prohibit the latter from joining a labor union, are now declared invalid and against public policy.

ONE EARED RABBIT

PLYMOUTH— (UP)— A rabbit without ears and one with only one ear, in the center of its head, were born on the rach of Robert Phellps. Both animals can hear as well as normal rabbits, Phellps said.

NOTICE OF THANKS

We hereby wish to thank the firemen and other friends for their prompt and efficient service in subduing the flames on the property adjoining our home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. HARTUNG.

County Clerk R. N. McCormack, made a business trip to Sacramento today.

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KEYSTONE MARKET
CALANAN & RICHARDS

Civic Club to Invite Convention Here

At the last meeting of the Woman's Civic Club it was decided to invite the Northern district convention to Nevada City next April. This district is composed of the clubs of Sacramento and the Northern part of the state and there will be about 150 ladies to attend.

Yesterday, Sunday, there were 65 ladies composing the executive board of the Northern District gathered in Brand's studio for a session. Upon adjournment they were taken to the woods in the back of the Gillet Nursery where a delightful picnic lunch was enjoyed.

At the club meeting in Placerville May 20th, Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie of Nevada City was elected president of the Tri_County Federation, which is composed of the clubs of Nevada, Placer and El Dorado counties.

On the 13th of this month, the Woman's Civic Club is planning to have a speaker explain the amendment to be voted on at the election of June 27th.

MOUSE LIKES MOTOR CAR AS RESIDENCE

WOODLAND, May 29—(UP)—Something new in joyriders! Yolo county has a mouse with a motoring complex.

Recently Lowell Mast drove into town and parked his car on Main street. Shortly after he left the machine pedestrians noticed a mouse hop out and explore a number of doorways in the vicinity.

Apparently the rodent didn't care much for city life, for it soon scampered back into the car, and was still there when Mast returned a few minutes later and started for his home.

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